Tigers, Pirates and Cubs Make Second Straight Daily Sweep of Greater New York Clubs

PIRATES GIVE MATTY PRODIGIOUS BEATING

Blaze Away at Him for Seven Runs in Fifth After Game Already Is Sewed Up.

TWO IN THIRD ENOUGH

McQuillan Limits Giants to One Tally-Leaders Appear Weak at Everything.

Another defeat was sustained by the Glants in Pittsburg yesterday. As the Philadelphias again outclassed the Carduced to six games. The Chicagos once more subdued the Dodgers, and still hold third position by a small margin over the Pirates. Wet grounds prevented the Bos-tons' game in Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittaburg. 9; New York, 1. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (ten innings). Philadelphia. 7; St. Louis. 1. Boston-Cincinnati, wet grounds. Detailed Club Standinge,

	New York.	Philadelphia	Chicago.	Putisburg.	Brooklyn.	Eoston.	Cincinnati.	St. Louis.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Now York	-	10	10	9	7	11	11	10	68	31	.687
Philadelphia.	•	-	6	9	8	8	12	13	60	35	.632
Chicago	8	4			9	8	10		53	48	.525
Pitteburg	4	7	6		12	G	8	8	51	47	,520
Brooklyn	5	5	7	2	-	9	7	8	43	52	.453
Boston	4	2	6	8	6	,	5	10	41	56	.423
Cincinnati	-	4	7	4	0	8	-	7	41	62	.398
St. Louis	6	3	6	7	1	E	9	-	38	64	.373
Games Lost	31	35	48	47	52	56	62	64			

To-day's Schedule. New York in Cincinnati. Brooklyn in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Chicago. Boston in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—The Pirates swooped down on Mathewson for three hits and two runs in the third inning of to-day's game. Those were all the runs they needed to beat the Giants, but they rustled seven more in the fifth inning for good measure, winning 9 to 1.

good measure, winning 9 to 1. They littered the meadows with base hits while gathering their superfluous seven and treated Matty to a harder pummeling than he had felt yet this season.

The scoring fabric of the Glants has been of such gossamer texture on this trip that it hasn't taken many runs to beat them. Therefore, to-day's score was one sided because the lightest made a lot one-sided because the Pirates made a lot of runs. There wasn't any department of the game in which the Glants looked good. Taking the team's play since it left home in its entirety it has been much below the Glant standagd, due principally to the hitting slump which has cipally to the hitting slump which has beset the leaders while browsing on West-

ragged and the fielding in the game wasn't clean, but the Pirates banged the ball about so hard and viciously that most of Row as Good Night Portion. about so hard and victously that most of the time the fielders were chasing the ball, not fumbling it. The Pirates eclipsed the leaders totally with the quality of their play, and in the first inning McQuillan and Gibson throttled a hit and run play. With one out, Shafer walked, and Fletcher, who is playing in first class style every day, singled. On the hit and run McQuillan fanned Herzog and Gibson's throw collared Shafer, who oversild third.

Row as Good Night Portion.

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e fantastic fifth opened on the home side with Gibson flying to Murray, and when McQuillan rolled a gentle grounder to Shafer the inning was still less fore-boding. Shafer foulded, then fumbled, boding. Shafer foindled, then fumbled, the roller. Byrne lined safely to right, putting McQuillan on second. Carey also stirred a hit to right and McQuillan lumbered for the plate. Murray's throw was inaccurate, but had Wilson not failed to block it, Byrne would have been held at third, for a time, at least. As it was, he scored.

scored. Carey went to third on the play and was batted home by Viox. Wagner took a base on balls. Miller successfully bent his energies on a two bagger and that was good for one more run. O. Wilson tapped to Merkle, and Wagner was run. his energies on a two bagger and that was good for one more run. O. Wilson tapped to Merkle and Wagner was run down after a prolonged chase which left all the participants therein winded. Merkle not only started but ended the play, Miller being mixed in the pursuit and the ball being handled by Merkle, A. Wilson, Fletcher and back to its source. Merkle. Even Kommers trimmed Matty for a hit, his double, severely kicked along the ground by Burns, bringing in Miller and Wilson. The Pittsburg roster came around to Gibson again. He singled and scored Kommers, but McQuillan considerately struck out.

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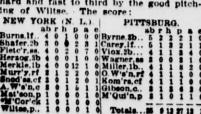
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On hits by Murray and A. Wilson and an infield out the Giants made their lonesome tally. This was in the eighth inning. In the same session Gibson led off with a three bagger, but was fettered hard and fast to third by the good pitching of Wiltse. The score:



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Outfielder Cook



ance in a game for the New Yorks They lit- against the Tigers to-day.

-New York, 4; Pittaburg, 6. First base on balls-Off Mathewson, 1; off McQuillan, 1. Struck out-By Mathewson, 2; by Wiltes, 1; by McQuillan, 4. Three base hits-O Wilson, Gibson, Two base hits-Murray, Miller, Kommers, Double play-Gibson and Byrne, Hits-Off Mathewson, 10 in five innings; off Wiltes, 2 in three innings, Umpire in chief-O'Day, Field umpire-Emslie, Time-1 hour and 25 minutes.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

son's throw collared Shafer, who oversild third.

The Pittsburgers slammed Matty in the first inning, but the spry fielding of Fietcher blanked them, Fietch clutching two smoking grounders. O. Wilson tripled to the fence in the second inning with two out, but Matty got Kommers, a weak hitter, on a foul. Gibson, Byrne and Carey hitched up a string of singles in the third round and Pittsburg extracted two counts from the uprising.

Murray ran bases poorly in the fifth after bouncing a two bagger over Byrne's head. Carey made a hysterical throw to stop him at second and Murray blithely.

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Eastern Association. At Hartford—Hartford. 6; New London. 0. At Springfield—Springfield. 4; New Haven.

New York and New Jersey League At Middletown-Poughkeepsie, 4; Middle-Danbury-Kingston, 3; Danbury, 6. Long Branch-Long Branch, 5; New-

Western League Sioux City, 18; Wichita, 7. St. Joe, 8; Lincoin, 0. Des Moines, 8; Denver, 8. Omaha, 8; Topeka, 6.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Midwood A. C., 5; Antier A. C., 5. Beverly F. C., 6; Kingston F. C., 1

BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. N. Y.

NEW YORKS BEATEN Dauss Pitches Like BY KNIGHT'S ERROR

Both Detroit Runs Come After Three Should Be Out in Third Inning.

DAUSS HURLS STEADY BALL

Lone Local Run Follows Pair of Walks-Ford Performs in Splendid Style.

By whipping the Cleveland Naps yesterday the Athletics again increased their lead to 7½ games. The Detroits won a close game from the New Yorks, who lost a chance to gain materially on the St. Louis Browns, the latter being disposed of by the Red Sox & The Washingtons made minerment of the White Sox.

Detailed Club Standings,

Yesterday's Results. Detroit, 2; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 1. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. Washington, 11; Chicago, 2.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland.	Wastington.	Chicago.	Boston.	Detroit.	St. Louis.	New York	Games Wee	Games Loss.	Per Cont.
Philadelphia.	-	9	11	6	9	9	11	15	70	31	.693
Cleveland	3	-	ŧ	11	12	10	11	10	64	40	.61
Washington.	•	6		8	12	6	11	10	57	4	.56
Chicago	5		7	-	7	12	9		14	52	.500
Boston	5	4	•	9	-	7	10	9	45	52	44
Detroit	6	4		5	5		9	7	44	61	.415
St. Louis	5	5	5	7	4	10		6	42	66	.385
New York	1	6	4	6	3	7	5	-	82	65	3.3
Sames Lost	31	40	41	52	52	61	68	65		-	

To-day's Schedule.

Detroit in New York. Cleveland in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Boston. Chicago in Washington.

Hughey Jennings introduced George Hughey Jennings introduced George Dauss, his young right hander, to the crowd at the Pole Grounds yesterday and the latter held the New Yorks to five scattered hits, while the Detroits beat them 2 to 1. If Dauss hadn't passed a couple of men in the sixth inning, the New Yorks would have been shut out. On the other hand, if Jack Knight hadn't muffed an easy fly ball in the third period, the Tigers also would have been retired without a run. Russell Ford pitched almost as well as Dauss, in fact he probably would have carried off the honors if the brecks had been slightly more in

best the leaders while browsing on Western fields.

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Several of the Giants have been inocus to steen the holocoust after it had charred New York's chance to a cinder and then abdicated in favor of Wiltse. Hooks pitched a first class game for the last four innings, which, however, were largely in the nature of a Pirate chuckle and scolar through the required number of innings.

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picked a long drive from Crawford off the
front of the left field bleachers, thereby
depriving the big slugger of a sure two
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Vean Gregg's

Midkiff. Dauss kept on mowing the Chancemen down until their half of the sixth, when he passed Ford, who was forced by Daniels. Wolter also walked and Daniels Baniels. Wolter also walked and Daniels scored from second on Hartzell's single. Peckinpaugh forced Wolter at third and a wild pitch advanced both runners, whereupon Silk O'Loughlin called Knight

out on strikes. Wolter earned a round of well deserved applause when with Moriarty on second he grabbed Bush's base hit and threw Mory out at the plate with splendid accuracy. After that both pitchers did fine work. Cobb made two base hits, but in trying to reach third from first on Vesch's trying to reach third from first on Veach's

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Great Kid Nichols VETERAN fans saw in Pitcher

Dauss of the Detroits yesterday a wonderful reproduction of the famous Kid Nichols, once star boxman of the Boston Nationals. Dauss not only looks like Nichols, but he has the same kind of delivery-no fuss and feathers, but a quick wind up and lot of speed, with the idea of putting the ball over the corners of the plate as much as possible. In short Dauss, who s a sensation this year, can attribute much of his success to the fact that he tries to put the hatsman in the hole at the outset. His first ball and often his second attracted Silk O'Loughlin's eyes as strikes vesterday.

SHAKE UP BY MANAGER CHANCE.

Williams, Knight and Hartzell on Buses and Cook in Outfield.

Frank Chance has decided to reorganize the New York team for to-day's game with the Detroits at the Polo Grounds. Because of weak hitting, he will bench Midkiff and Daniels. This move will pave the way for the first appearance of H. Williams of Galveston on first base. Jack Knight will be moved to the second bag, which he played in clever style for the Jersey City team before Chance purchased

his release.

Roy Hartzeil, who seems able to cover any infield or outfield position, will be assigned to third base, as he is too valuable as a hitter to be kept out of the game. Peckinpaugh, of course, will remain the regular shortstop. Chance will place Cook of Austin, Tex., in right field, retaining Wolter in centre and Cree in left for the present. Chance made up his mind to shake up the New Yorks after carefully inspecting Williams and Cook in practice yesterday. The new comers in practice yesterday. The new comers showed up in such a promising manner that Chance concluded that it would be well to find out as soon as possible what they could accomplish as regular members of the team. The change in the New Yorks' makeup, therefore, wills probably prove a new attraction for the loyal fans.

JOHNSON TIES BOEHLING.

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depriving the big slugger of a sure two bagger. Wolter got as far as third in New York's half, but was left on Pecking paugh's strike out.

Again in the second round with Tigers on second and third and two out Cree sprinted toward the diamond and caught Moriarty's hard liner off his shoe tops. In the last half Midkiff reached second on Moriarty's low throw and a passed ball, but Sweeney was an easy victim.

Dauss opened the third inning with an easy fly ball to Knight, who muffed it guarely. Bush sacrificed and Ford hit Dauss in the back in an effort to catch him napping, the latter going to third. Bauman's short fly was well taken by Daniels, and Crawford with a mighty swing drove the ball high and far into price of the Mackane in the Mackane in

Red Sox Trim Browns 4 to 1 in

Snappy Pastime. and snappy game. The score:

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At Allentown—Allentown-York, rain.
At Trenton—Trenton, 3; Harrisburg, 1.
At Atlantic City—Wilmington, 8; Atlantic City, 6. Southern League. Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 2 (first game). Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 4 (second game). Birmingham. 5; Nashvilla, 1. No other games scheduled.

K. I. T. League. Ciarksville, 5; Cairo, 4. Vincennes, 2; Henderson, Owensboro, 6; Harrisburg, Paducah, 6; Hopkinsville,

SAIER'S LONG HIT IN TENTH NIPS DODGERS

Schulte Scores on Rap Against Fence and Cubs Win by Score of 4 to 3.

WAGNER AND CHENEY VIE

Bull Enters After Walker Is Banished by Umpire and Does Nobly.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .-- In a monotonous pitching battle between Bull Wagner and Larry Cheney the Cubs beat the Dodgers to-day in the tenth inning by a score o 4 to 3 when Shulte singled to centre and scored on Saler's wallop against the right field signboard that under ordinary contions would have gone for a home run. Walker started the twirling for the Dodgers, but was banished to the clubhouse in the second inning when he pro-tested against a fourth ball called on Leach, forcing in Bridwell. The Dodgers also scored in their half of the second Wheat doubled to right, went to third also scored in their half of the second.
Wheat doubled to right, went to third
on Daubert's sacrifice and tallied when
Zimmerman fumbled Smith's grounder.
Brooklyn got two in the third, but the
Cubs, with one in their half and another in the eighth, tied it up. After a score-less ninth the fatal tenth arrived and the Cubs won. The score: BROOKLYN. CHICAGO (N. L.).

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TENER AIDS OLD TEAM MATE.

Appoints George Wood State Officer -Former Great Outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—George A. Wood, the great little outfielder of twenty Wood, the great little outfielder of twenty years ago, has been appointed by Gov. Tener as the State Marshal for the new Public Service Commission. The position pays \$2,000 a year. Wood has been a ticket taker at the grounds of the Athletics since Shibe Park was opened. Tener and Woods were mates on the Phillies when Harry Wright was the manager of the team. In all the years since that time prosperity has shone upon the Governor, while Wood had to live upon a salaly that was usually less than \$1,000 a salaly that was usually less than \$1,000

opportunity to talk to his old team mate and ask him for a State job. The Governor promised that the first opening which he thought Wood could fill would be given to him, and after he had signed the Public Seraice act and named the commission Wood was the first employee appointed.

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Wood played centre field, and later, left field for the Phillies from 1886 until 1890. Later he went to the Chicago Nationals and was with Tener when he made the trip around the world. He joined the Brotherhood when the first big baseball war arose and after that drifted back to the minor leagues. For a time he was an umpire in the New England League.

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BRAVES SECURE FOUR CUBANS.

Villazon From Long Branch. releases of Outfielder Padron, Shortstop Arragon and Pitchers Luque and Villa-

to receive a trial at the instance of France. Chance. Padron has played fifty-nine games this season, going to the bat 245 times, scoring 58 runs. Making 85 hits for a batting average of .347, Arragon

the Bosten club on an optional agreement. He is the star backstop of the league and has made 73 hits in fifty-nine games, his batting average being .335. Jennings of the Tigers and Kling, representing the Cincinnati Reds, have been angling for Gonzales, probably unaware of the fact that he is the property of the Braves.

Other Cubans in major league company master because of his heavier hitting.

Red Sox Buy Pitcher Anderson. Boston, Aug. 6.—Fred Anderson, a right handed spitball pitcher for Brock-ton in the New England League, was Boston, Aug. 6.—The world's champion Red Sox played in the form that to the last year and defeated St. Louis to-day 4 to 1 in a quick and snappy game. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A. L.).

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> American Association. AT TOLEDO

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Minneapolis.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 8 0 1 7 2 Indianapolis.... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3 10 2 Batterles—Mogridge and Smith; Works and Casey. Kansas City,0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 11 4 Louisville... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 Hatteries—Morgan and O'Connor; Northrup and Severeld.

Carolina Association. Greensboro, 8; Raieigh, 0. Durham, 3; Winston-Salem, 1. Charlotte, 10; Asheville, 1. Texas League. Dallas, 6; Galveston, 8. Houston, 2; Waco, 0. San Antonio, 8; Austin, 1. Fort Worth, 2; Beaumont, 1.

South Atlantic League Charleston. 2; Albany, 0. Savannah, 4; Columbus, : Macon, 6; Jacksonville, 5.

Three Slab Staffs Better, Says Mack

DHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.-The Athletics' pitching staff is surpassed by three others in the American League, according to the statement of Connie Mack to-day. "We are winning the pennant through strength in other departments," he said. "Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis have the best pitching at present. Their pitching strength far outweighs their strength in other lines. Though Washington has Johnson and Boehling has been sensational, its staff is not equal to ours. Boston, New York and Detroit are not well off. None of them is in as good shape as Philadelphia."

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results Newark, 8; Buffalo, 2 (ten innings). Jersey City, 5; Montreal, 1. Providence, 4; Rochester, 2. Toronto-Baltimore, called; rain.

Standing of the Clubs, W. L. PC. Providence 51 58
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To-day a Schedule.

Buffalo in Newark. Montreal in Jersey City. Toronto in Baltimore. Rochester in Providence. SKEETERS STING McGRAYNOR.

the Meantime Jack Doesche

Proves Quite Effective. Timely batting by the Skeeters and the inability of the Royals to connecsafely with Jack Doescher's curves ex-plained Jersey City's success in their sec-ond lineup with Montreal yesterday a West Side Park. The score was 5 to 1

MONTREAL.

Jersey City. 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1.

First base on error—Jersey City. Two base hits—Calhoun, Eschen, Blair. Three base hits—Breen, Detninger. Sacrifice hit—Doescher Stolen bases—McCabe, Perry, W. Purtell. Let on bases—Jersey City. 4; Montreal, 9. Double play—McCabe and Breen. First base on balls—Off Doescher, 8; off McGraynor, 4. Struck ou—By Doescher, 1; by McGraynor, 6. Wile pitch—McGraynor Umpires—Kelly and Mullen. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes.

HOLMES TURNS ON BISONS.

Transfer to Indians.

Lattte Steadles After Bad Start. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Aug. 6.—The Grays eat Rochester this afternoon, 4 to 2. Lafitte opened badly but tightened up and

At Odds Over Flynn and Smith. Sporting men are at odds over the prob-

able outcome of the ten round battle be tween Fireman Jim Flynn and Gunboa Smith in Madison Square Garden to-mor-row night. Because of Flynn's greater ring experience, many ring followers believe that he can withstand Smith's punches and wear the latter down. Flynn has

TRADE CRANDALL FOR LONG LARRY M'LEAN

Injury to Meyers Shows Giant Manager That He Need Catching Strength.

MAN FOR MAN, SANS CASH

Huggins Also After Wiltse, His Need of Pitchers Urging Every Sacrifice.

PITTEBURG, Aug. 6 —Manager Mediaw of the Glants to-night consummated a trade whereby Otls Crandall, the pitcher, goes to the St. Louis Club and the Glants get in exchange Larry McLean, the veteran catcher. The deal was comthe veteran catcher. The deal was com-pleted with Miller Huggins, the Cardinals manager, by wire and will go into effect at once. Crandall will go from here to report to his new team in St. Louis and McLean will join the Glants in Cincinnati, the city in which he sported the mask and pad for many seasons. The trade was even up, no cash consideration.

Since Chief Meyers was hurt and the need of more strength behind the bat manifested itself Manager McGraw has been busy, and with his usual promptitude ounded up the man wanted.

McLean has caught good ball for the Cardinals this season and against the liants has batted well. McGraw always has believed in being fortified and isn't overlooking any chances to keep the Giants in first place, particularly as the

Phillies have been creeping up and the pennant isn't yet cinched by a good deal. The pitchers now left are Mathewson, Marquard, Tesreau, Demaree, Fromma Wiltse and Schupp The first four will continue to do the bulk of the work, and as Fromme has done excellent relief pitch ing, the Giants manager doubtless figured that he needed McLean more than Crandall, though the latter has rendered much valuable service both as a pitcher and

The Cardinals also are after Pitcher Wiltse of the Giants and a deal may be arranged for him also. The Cardinals right now have got to get pitchers at any than anywhere else. Even First Baseman Konetchy, the star of last season and who is said to draw a salary of \$6.250, may be raded to help the pitching staff.

CUP FOR COOPERSTOWN FOUR

uperfor Both Individually and a Team to Point Judith. NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 6 .- The fina

match in the open championsh series for teams without handle won by Cooperstown to-day fr The match was won by super rork and admirable individual The individual work of Malcoln son and C. C. Rumsey proved co NEWARK, Aug. 6.—Manager Harry with spirit. Lord Wodehouse of En smith of the Indians sent Holmes in the again revealed his prowess as an effective service.

Cooperstown—Goals earned, 7; by handess 0; penalties, 0. Total, 7. Point Judith—Goals earned, 3; by handess earned, 3; by handess earned, 3; by handess, 0; penalties, 3. Total 24. Individual goals—Runsey, 3; Beadless of 2; Stevenson, 1; Von Stade, 1; Webb, 1; Water bury, 1; Wodehouse, 1. Penalties against Point Judith—Foul by Milburn; safety by Milburn. Referee—J. C. Cooley.

KENT BACK WITH BROOKLYN.

Pitcher to Columbus.

turned back to the Brooklyn club. A pewas secured from the Brooklyn club about a week ago via the waiver route, which aroused the ire of Charlie Ebbets. Ebbets became angry over the deal, claiming that Pittsburg stepped in and claiming that Pittsburg stepped in and claimed Kent as a revenge for Brooklyn not loaning the Pirates a catcher recently when the local staff was shot to pieces. Ebbets had made a deal whereby Kent was to go to the Toronto club.

President Dreyfuss of the Pirates, pleading he could not use Kent, tried to

turn him over to Columbus to complete the deal for McQuillan. Ebbets kicked to President Lynch, hence the return of Grommer Recovers Chess Form. Prof. Jacques Grommer of Paris, pres-ent champion of the Rice Chess Club, who has been out of form in the masters tournament now in progress, defeated Harold M. Phillips yesterday. Prof. Grommer had the white side of a Vienna opening. At the twentieth move the Parisian expert enlivened matters by sacrificing a knight, obtaining four pawns in return. Queens were exchanged on the twenty-sixth move and with the aid of a passed pawn on the queens's rook's file Prof. Grommer slowly pressed on to victory. Phillips resigned the game after fifty-two moves.



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